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GIRLS, I LOVE 'EM; ONE WHO KNOWS

**Evidently Somebody Believes in
"In Hoc Signo Vincas"**

The one great cause for the amount of joy in this world today is girls. Long ones, short ones, thick ones, thin ones, kittenish ones or snaky ones. I love 'em all, tho I would be scared out of six months' growth if I was ever left alone with one. I still feel as if I could hug each one of them, (doubtless I will not try it) but then we often have desires that we never can fulfill. They are so comforting, so cheerful, so soft, so sweet and lovable that at times it is almost impossible to resist their charm—

With the golden crescent of a moon overhead, the sweet smell of spring in the air, added to by the alluring scent of rich perfume, and the soft pinky, pinky, pink of a "uke," how is a fellow going to keep his mind on where the canoe is going when he knows, by half-shut eyes, the daintily pointed lips, and the slight movement to make room for you by her side, that the fair member of the party wants something more than just talk. And then, after the sweet nothings that have passed from lip to lip have given speed to time, he realizes all too soon that it is long after the time he should have had her safely back to her home.

The same at a dance. When you have slipped, unseen, out into the cool of the evening, the soft, warm person by your side becomes an elf, a thing possessing a sweetness far beyond the wildest hope, to which the faint sound of music, like a fairy band, adds a final touch which is the height of all desire. The whole country is still, save for the soft noises of nature, and it seems only natural to keep the quietness of the evening. Little is said but much is implied by slight pressures of the hands, of the arms, and last of all the soft, surrendered loveliness is a true, sweet, tender kiss. All too soon other dancers come out and then back to the ball room, with lasting memories of those few dear moments, moments of unsurpassed pleasure and true enjoyment.

Knowing just how much the human heart can hold, Heaven has ordained that once in a great while we meet the one type of girl we have always dreamed of, but, sad to say, I have never been able to meet that one, so I look at them as a class and say:

"Girls, gee! how I love 'em."

OUR OPPONENTS

Connecticut Aggies, 3; University of Maine, 0.

Providence College, 6; Lowell Textile, 0.

Worcester Tech, 7; New York State Teachers, 0.

Tufts, 12; Bates College, 6.

C. C. N. Y., 26; St. Stephens, 7.

"RHODY" BOWS TO N. H. STATE IN FIERCELY FOUGHT CONTEST, 17-6

Coach Keaney's Charges Show Marked Improvement Since Maine Game; Bosworth Scores First Touchdown of Season

Rhode Island's light scrappy football team succumbed to New Hampshire last Saturday afternoon on the local gridiron by a score of 17-6. The locals displayed a punch and defensive that completely swamped the Granite state lads, but the visitors took advantage of the few breaks in the game and scored, once directly and the other time indirectly from one of these unfortunate incidents.

New Hampshire kicked to R. I. "Rhody" tried several line plunges before kicking. New Hampshire's highly-toated combination failed to gain anything on three downs. The visitors punted. Rhode Island exchanged and gained on every punt. In the remainder of the quarter the fighting combination of the smallest state brought the pigskin up to the middle mark via the exchange of punts. New Hampshire made three first downs to "Rhody's" one throughout the first quarter.

In the second quarter Lamont's kick was blocked, giving the ball to N. H. at the midway mark. A few unorthodox football forward passes by N. H. were grounded. The visitors punted, Jensen fumbling the ball, but recovered it on his own ten-yard line. Rhode Island, thrown for a loss on off-tackle play, bringing the ball in front of the goal posts. Lamont kicked out of danger. New Hampshire showed a new lease of life and brought the ball to within scoring distance. Wentworth went around left end on a delayed double pass for a touchdown as the R. I. right end was sucked out of position. This play has worked twice against a R. I. team

on the local field this season, and the Blue and White eleven should smear it for a loss instead of having it score touchdowns. Wentworth kicked the goal.

Rhode Island received the N. H. kick and gained several first downs, carrying the ball to the forty-five-yard line. Lamont's forward pass to Dechang was intercepted by O'Connor the fleet-footed N. H. back, who ran thru a broken field for the second touchdown. Wentworth safely kicked the goal. A few minutes later the whistle ended the half.

Rhode Island kicked to N. H. The visitors' offence was weak, and time and time again they tried long end runs from a freak team spread positions, which were smeared frequently by Warde, the R. I. left end. The visitors gained ground on the exchange of punts which brought the ball up to Rhode Island's 20-yard line. Rhode Island's defense held for three downs and Wentworth drop-kicked from his 30-yard line.

In the fourth quarter Rhode Island showed marked increase in defensive strength. Holding the visitors well and grounding eight out of ten forward passes. The Granite State boy completed one and the other was intercepted by "Kippy" Bosworth, who dashed thru the entire New Hampshire team for a touchdown from his own 53-yard line. This being one of his many fine plays of the game. Gratton and Jensen scintillated at times, "Fat" Northup played one of his best games of his college days. The line showed marked improvement since the Maine game.

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FORMAL RUSH PARTY HELD BY SIGMA KAPPA

**Chapter House Decorated With
Sorority Colors; Joy Is in
Supreme Command**

Phi Chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained at its formal rush party Thursday evening at the chapter house. Many alumnae came back with all their old "pep" and pollity. Miss Edwards Miss Hazen, Panhelonic advisor, and Mrs. Whalen were guests of the chapter. The hallway and living room were decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, maroon and lavender bracket shades and candles and the large Sigma Kappa banner. On the mantelpiece a large maroon pyramid stood, full of mystery as the pyramids of history.

Shortly after six, the active members of the chapter formed a semi-circle and sang a song of welcome to the Freshmen, which was written by Miss Peck. Then lap-boards, triangular in shape, maroon in color, and decorated with violets were distributed, with similar shaped baskets filled with salted nuts and candies. The menu was as follows, in which a sorority color scheme was carried out:

Fruit cocktail, creamed chicken in timbale cases, potato croquettes, Harvard beets, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.

After dinner the Freshmen unwound a spider-web, followed it all over the house to where the treasures were hidden. Pearl Horton found sweater pins, Ruth Walsh and Henrietta Eastwood found boxes of chocolates. "Movie" stunt, "A College Tragedy," was enacted behind a "silver screen" of cheese cloth. "Ima Freshman" leaves her fond and loving parents,

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS RULE BEING OBSERVED

**Students Respond Heartily to New
Rule; Still a Chance for
Improvement**

Since the new rule went into effect regarding the making of paths on our campus there has been a decided change. Only a few students are to be seen "cutting across lots," and those few, without exception, are upper classmen. As regards Freshmen, all that needs to be said is "there's a reason."

Now, classmates, let's make it a point to obey the new request to the letter, let's take pride in our campus and make that figure of green a beauty spot. Eighteen years ago it was but a field of flax, now a plot of grass, struggling to live. Give it a chance and you'll be proud in pointing out the campus. The army has to drill there and that is lawful. Too much time would be consumed in marching to the athletic field and already there is twenty minutes of valuable time lost as result of the new schedule.

Another point worthy of consideration is that of late papers, candy wrappers and such like have been strewn along "Hurricane Alley," and are decidedly an eyesore. Now, let's co-operate and do away with such unsightliness. Save the paper until you get to a suitable spot to deposit it. Very likely the college will supply a receptacle to aid in this work in the vicinity mentioned.

Let's get together and by our carefulness beautify the campus. It's our home for four years and let's make it a spot to be proud of

HALF OF "FROSH" CLASS PLEDGED

**Rushing Season Ends as "Frats"
Pledge New Men**

The following Freshmen were pledged Wednesday, Oct. 8th, to fraternities.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Roland S. Baker, '28, Swampscott, Mass.; Archie T. Colvin, '28, Warwick; Owen R. Conroy, '28, Newport; Chris Christensen, '28, Farmington, Conn.; Gerald H. Faunce, '28, East Providence; D. Francis Galvin, '28, Newport; Raymond C. Hughes, '28, East Providence; Milton H. Irons, '28, Providence; Harry C. Jepson, '28, North Attleboro, Mass.; Dwight Randall, '28, Marblehead, Mass.; Nathaniel F. Tarbox, '28, Biddeford, Me.; John F. Tennant, Jr., '28, Newport, and James K. Townsend, '28, Riverside.

Theta Chi—Halfton Anderson, '28, Wickford; Donald Asher, '27, Newport; Robert Bruce, '28, Woonsocket; Carl Carlson, '28, Providence; Dale Coman, '28, Wakefield; Norman Curry, '28,

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The Beacon

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NOTICE, STUDENTS!

At a joint meeting of representatives of the Women's Student Government Association and the heads of women's residences the following regulations for entertaining guests in the houses at times of larger college functions as the formal dances, were adopted:

Any man who wishes a guest entertained for him in any one of the women's residences must send the request in writing to the head of the house in which he wishes his friend entertained. In the request he must state the name of the guest and also the name of the young woman in the hall who has consented to entertain her. He should also state the length of time she will probably remain in the house.

It will be desirable to make requests as early as possible as they will be granted in order of receipt and only a limited number of women can be entertained.

A guest room will be set aside in Davis Hall for the use of young ladies who may desire to change their costumes before and after the dance. Any one wishing this privilege for his friend should arrange with Mrs. Peppard for her accommodation. It should be borne in mind that the doors of the halls are locked fifteen minutes after the close of a college function so that all young ladies mak-

ing use of this guest room should be out of the house before time for the doors to be locked.

M. E. SOCIETY STARTS PLANS

E. Sandberg Elected President Pro Tem; Practical Problems of Interest to Members

Every Senior, Sophomore, Junior and Freshman in the Mechanical Engineering course, interested in current problems, involving mechanical contraptions, would do well to join the Mechanical Engineering Society.

This group made an exceptional good start last Friday. With Erlond Sandberg as president pro tem, it was decided to meet every Friday evening for the time being, the business of drawing up a new constitution and electing officers and committees is to be postponed for the next meeting when a greater number is expected to be present.

As a beginning, an interesting problem, typical to those taken up throughout the year, was discussed. This was to find an economical method of strapping boxes for shipment so that thieves could not open them, steal material and reclose without evidence of breakage. Among the improvements suggested were the sealing of joints, special nails, electrical welding of straps, etc.

Problems such as the above are very practical, interesting and beneficial to the student. The society has willing supporters in Professors Wales and Eldrid, who will do all they can to help make things lively.

"FROSH" PLEDGED

(Continued from Page 1)

East Greenwich; Rudolph Depner, '28, Torrington, Conn.; C. Prescott Hodges, '28, Providence; Olaf Harrington, '27, Hamilton; Alfred Krazat, '28, Newport; Raymond Stevens, '28, East Providence; Emerson Warde, '28, Brockton, Mass.; George Wragg, '28, New London, Conn.

Delta Alpha Psi—Norman F. Blair, '28, Providence; Alvin Clegg, '28, Providence; Kenneth H. Earle, '28, Providence; William S. Gee, Jr., '28, Phoenix; Alfred L. Grant, '28, Central Falls; Clinton E. Harte, '28, Pawtuxet Valley; Frank Newton, '28, Bristol; Chester F. Scott, '28, Woonsocket; Gerald A. Cleary, '28, East Braintree, Mass.

Beta Phi—George H. Alexander, '27, Pawtucket; Henry Barney, '28, Providence; Fred Brown, '28, Pawtucket; Paul S. Bugbee, '28, Providence; Raymond Draghetti, '28, Middleboro, Mass.; Howard Harris, '28, North Attleboro, Mass.; William Murphy, '28, Newport.

Zeta Pi Alpha—Robert Campbell, '28, Holyoke, Mass.; Samuel Engdahl, '28, Brockton, Mass.; Isaac Hull, '28, Providence; Francis Smith, '28, Brockton, Mass.; Roderick Smith, '28, Brockton, Mass.; Harold Winslow, '28, Providence.

Beta Nu Epsilon—Barney Rosen, '28, Brockton Mass.; Harry Brenner, '28, Woonsocket; Louis Spekin, '28, Brockton, Mass.; Irving Winograd, '28, Providence; David Epstein, '28, Fall River, Mass.

Delta Sigma Epsilon—Raymond Borden, '28, Providence; Ronald T. Byrne, '27, Pawtuxet; Raymond Lawton, '28, New Bedford, Mass.; Hugh Orr, '28, East Providence; Ceylon Randall, '28, Providence.

MANAGER STARTED GLEE CLUB WORK

Mr. C. Brown Leads New Orchestra; More Students Wanted for the Chorus of the Club

The first meeting of the Glee Club was held Thursday, Oct. 9, in the social room of East Hall. At the same time the first meeting of the orchestra, a new undertaking on the part of Manager Donald R. Kinzie, took place.

New men assigned to parts were so placed according to which part their voices were best adapted.

First tenors: None.

Second tenor: E. Erickson, '27.

First bass: C. Carlson, '28; L. McLaren, '27.

Second bass: H. Adams, '28; M. Conn, '28; W. Sweeney, '27.

The old men of last year are as follows:

First tenor: E. Skinner, '27; D. Ring, '27; G. Cruickshank, '25; R. Osborne, '27.

Second tenor: C. North, '25; T. Schoeller, '26; L. Latina, '27; C. Casullo, '26; H. Lamberton, '27.

First bass: E. Spargo, '25; L. Burlingame, '25; R. Christopher, '27; N. Cann, '27.

Second bass: A. Grover, '26; F. C. Dixon, '27.

The officers for this year are as follows:

Manager—D. McKinzie, '26.

Assistant Manager—R. Christopher, '27.

Student Leader—E. Christopher, '23.

Accompanist—George Pierce, '26.

A few old pieces were tried over for the benefit of the new men. Plans for this year's activities, however, have not been completely formulated.

The orchestra, a new undertaking by the manager this year, is connected with the Glee Club and under the direction of Mr. Brown, instructor in the chemistry department. It is hoped that the orchestra will play at Wednesday assemblies, mass meetings and upon similar occasions. Later a jazz team is to be developed from this orchestra and will play for dancing after Glee Club concerts. The meetings of the orchestra are held in Lippitt Hall.

Several pieces were played in order to bring about team work. The orchestra is comprised of:

H. Hopkins, '26, tenor saxophone; C. Easterbrooks, '27, 2nd violin; O. Lowe, '27, pianist; J. Sack, '27, 1st violin; R. Worketis, '28, 1st violin; E. Intas, '28, 2nd violin; R. Talbot, '28, 2nd violin; B. Fine, '28, flute; M. Foster, '28, trombone; M. Epstein, '28, trumpet; H. Brenner, '28, drums; R. Asoikian, '28, banjo, and Mr. Brown, leader in violin.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN!

The Beacon, your college paper, is issuing its first call for both the editorial and business departments. Freshmen, here is your chance to contribute articles to the paper. It makes no difference whether you have or have not ever written for your high school book, if you wish to show your interest in writing for your college paper as well as connecting yourself with one of the most important college activities, hand in your name to

Donald R. Kinzie, '26,

Managing Editor of The Beacon.

Most girls, however dull, have a sense of rumor.

PROF. MITCHELL SPEAKS ON LIFE AT ANNAPOLIS

Professor of Modern Language Dept. Gives Interesting Talk to Students on the Life at the Naval Academy

After opening the exercises with the singing of the Alma Mater song, Prexy read from the Scriptures.

Prexy announced the following program of Sunday evening devotional exercises, to be given under the auspices of the various religious denominations.

Oct. 19—Baptist.

Oct. 26—Catholic.

Nov. 2—Congregational.

Nov. 9—Protestant Episcopal.

Nov. 16—Methodist Episcopal.

Nov. 23—Presbyterian.

Dec. 7—Unitarian.

Dec. 14—Universalist.

The speaker for Oct. 19 will be Rev. George R. Baker of New York. Other announcements will be made as arranged.

Prexy then explained in detail his stand in the controversy over Tony's Coffee Shop. He sketched a picture of the college, eighteen years ago when he came here, and showed how the growth and construction of the campus and surroundings had advanced along the lines of definite plans, plans which still extend into the future. "These plans do not include the commercializing of the street leading on to the campus," said Prexy.

Fearing that the present project might pave the way for future encroachments upon the dignity of the college, such as already rumored plans of a dance hall and movie house. Prexy made the plea a personal one, saying, "An adventurer is invading the dignity of the college."

Prexy then introduced Prof. Mitchell, our new language professor, as the speaker of the afternoon, who delivered an interesting description of the student life at the naval academy at Annapolis.

The U. S. Naval Academy was founded in 1845 by George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy. The one ideal towards which the entire institution aims is to furnish able officers for the U. S. navy. Here the practical instruction is more stressed than the academic instruction, everything being done materially as well as mentally. Everything is done in a military fashion, the personal element being left out entirely. The administration is entirely under the control of Congress. The head of each department is a commander or captain, and the superintendent is an admiral.

The reservation, which includes the entire institution, is practically a town in itself. Besides the dormitories, class rooms, homes of instructors and executives, there are stores and places of amusement, so that one may enjoy all the modern advantages of every day life, without leaving the reservation. However, upper-classmen are allowed to go to town twice a week and lower-classmen once a week.

Bancroft Hall, the home of the midshipmen, which covers twenty acres of land and has three miles of hallways, is the largest dwelling in the country. The midshipmen who, by the way, are paid to attend school, get the best of food and lead a happy life.

(Continued on Page 3)

TRAINING RULES ARE ENFORCED

Varsity Cautioned; Freshmen Penalized; Coach Gets Into Scrimmage

A recent announcement by Coach Frank W. Keaney, athletic mentor, stated that all members of both the Varsity and "Frosh" football squads would be under strict surveillance for the constant observance of football training rules. "Any football player who can't abstain from smoking, whose breath smells like that of the traditional blanche striped quadruped with the upturned bushy tail, or who is an habitual "down-the-liner," will have his football equipment taken away from him," stated the physical director.

It is a physical impossibility for a youth to dance on his toes till three in the morning on the night before the football game, and then give the best that is in him for his alma mater on the following afternoon. You are only at the college for four years and it's only right that you give as much to your foster mother as you can.

Some of the boys are living up to the prescribed training rules and they can be easily distinguished in the games. These chaps have the characteristic Rhode Island pep, and with a little co-operation from the other fellows will give "Rhody" a true representant team.

Another rule that will be enforced by drastic measures is that all athletes be down upon the gridiron as soon as possible in the afternoon. Many Freshmen paid little attention to this important rule and their football uniforms were taken away from them. In other colleges the coaches have to restrain some of the youths from wearing themselves away by constant practice. Strange to say, the athletic mentor has not had to do that yet this year.

The old graduate remembers when the R. I. athletes came swooping over the hill on a fast sprint, did their work on the gridiron and hung up a record that now dazzles us from a lofty, almost unattainable height. Where is that indomitable will, that persevering practice and that undefeated feeling? It is dormant, some one said. Well, let's wake it up, Rhode Island, and show it to the world.

The coach is trying to imbue some of that spirit by getting in the scrimmage himself.

First he would call "his" team back and give them private instruction and then he would plough through the Varsity line for gains. His forward passing was a treat to watch and a constant worry to the Varsity backs. The coach's left-footed drop kicks were pretty as they sailed majestically between the uprights.

PROF. MITCHELL

GIVES TALK

(Continued from Page 2)

The life of the first-year men, plebes, up till the last few years, was a very hard one. They were hazed and beaten by the upper-classmen without mercy. This has been restricted now, however.

One of the favorite stunts inflicted upon the plebes by upper-classmen, is that of "sitting on infinity"; another is imitating the noise and motion of a locomotive. One feature of the institution is the stress laid upon hon-

esty. The slightest act of dishonesty or cheating being sufficient for dismissal.

Following this lecture the entire Freshman class was asked to remain for the distribution of the bids of the fraternities in the Polygon.

RUSH PARTY HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

comes to Kingston, falls into a jitney, takes lecture notes, is "rushed" by men and women, stunks, gets lectured to and about, studies hard and develops into a R. I. co-ed! "Ima" was portrayed by Betty Kane, and the cast included many movie stars of campus fame.

Between stunts the actives again sang two original songs, one written by Miss Peck.

The audience was then puzzled by a full moon which hung off the piano

at a dangerous angle revealing nothing but an empty bench. Billy Thompson appeared on the scene followed soon by Vera Swan as the dashing hero and a one act play was enacted in which no speech was over, one word long. Vera, the inimitable "Roméo" amazed her listeners by her "shiekish" ways and Billy made a charming "Juliet."

A flower stunt, in which Miss Peck sang, came next, closing the stunt program. Quaint costumes, representing various flowers, made a picturesque effect in the dimly-lit room. "Rose", Mildred Wood; "Mignonette", Helen Kirby; "Lily", Esther Fischer; "Daffodil", Bertha Friery and "Violet", Betty Ramsbottom. At closing the large group of Sigmas joined together in a Sigma song then including rushees in the "Alma Mater."

Favors, lavender linen handkerchiefs with maroon drawn-work and violets in one corner, were given to

the guests and rushees, and were discovered hidden in the mysterious pyramid. The committees in charge were: Dinner, Louisa Latham, Mildred Wood, Olive Allebaugh, Bertha Friery; entertainment, Kay Clark, Betty Ramsbottom, Betty Kane. But everyone in the house did her "bit" and so all the girls were on "committees."

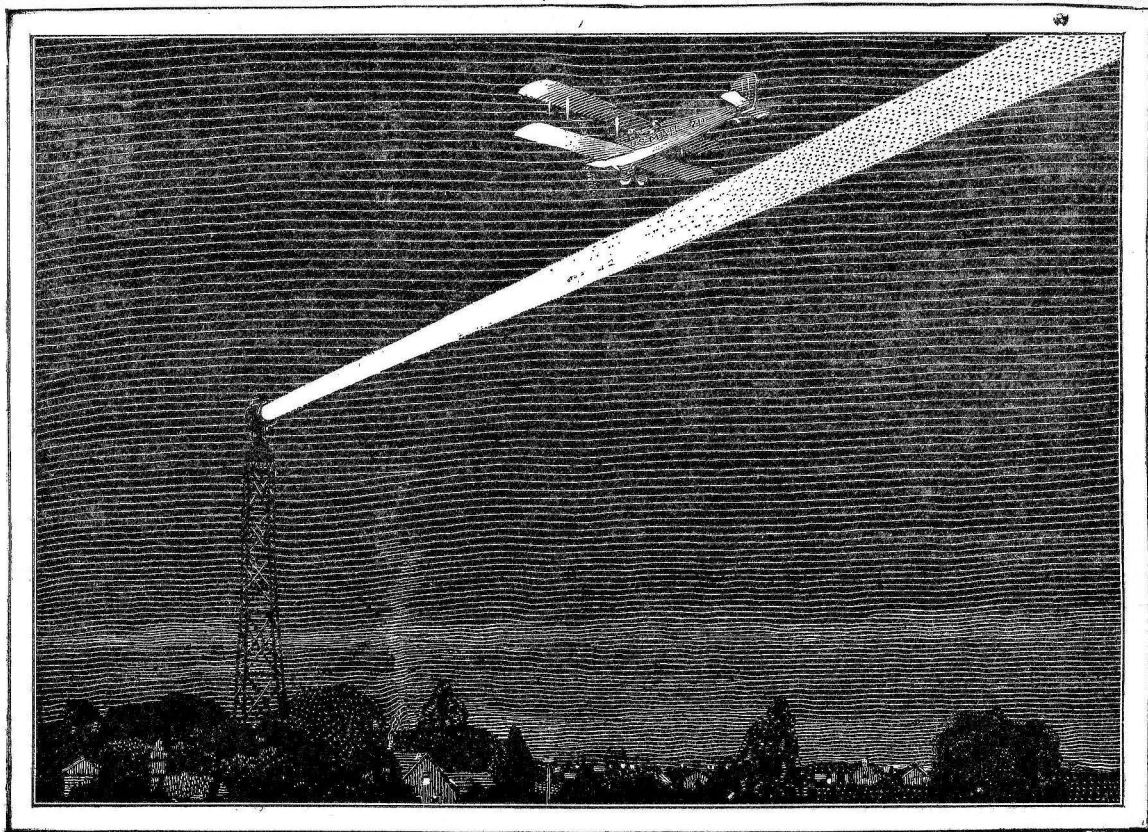
Language Prof.—The largest word in German contains sixty-nine letters. Snaky—That's a sentence.

A pause.

Prof.—I was waiting for someone to ask me to pronounce it. I'm rather taken back, for I have accomplished its pronunciation.

Prof. Phillips: Don't use superlatives. Shakespeare used to, but you're not Shakespeare.

Voice from back of room: Yes, Shake left college last year!



Beacons of the sky

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CHI O VISITED BY GRAND PRES.

**Girls Entertain in South Hall;
Grand President Conveys
Valuable Information**

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, Grand President of Chi Omega fraternity, visited Lambda Beta chapter. Mrs. Collins was visiting all the New England chapters of Chi Omega and so was unable to spend more than the afternoon with the girls at Rhode Island.

The girls entertained their grand president at dinner in South Hall and also at an informal tea at 4:30 in the Home Management House.

Directly after dinner, Mrs. Collins addressed the group in the chapter rooms, giving reports of the convention held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last July. She also told the girls the outstanding facts of Chi Omega and gave them much valuable information about the fraternity which they could gain in no other way.

Although the visit was very short, Mrs. Collins proved a great inspiration to the girls and they are anxiously waiting for another visit from their president.

BORN

On October seventh a daughter was born to Prof. and Mrs. Frank H. Bills. The daughter bears the name of Anna Mabel.

If some people wonder why the present generation is so anxious to set a new pace, they might take a peek into the family album.

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CHI O HOLDS LAST RUSH PARTY

**Cabaret a Feature in the Chapter
Rooms; Many Alumni Present**

Park Here with us for Three Hours—this was one of the symbols of greeting which welcomed the Freshmen to the Chi O cabaret Friday evening, Oct. 10th, in the chapter rooms. When the Freshmen entered, escorted by patronesses and members of the group, they were transported to a real cabaret with dancing silhouettes on the walls and black and white tables lighted with white candles. The wise old owl in the form of an electric lamp kept vigilance over the party.

Between the courses, entertainment consisting of readings, a radio concert and a humorous dance was furnished by members of the alumnae who seemed to have all their pep and Chi O spirit with them. Dot Kinne was at her best and Dot Cummings and Grace Harbison could not be beaten.

On the tables in small white packages tied to represent white carnations were cardinal and straw owls on straw ribbons which were given as favors to the Freshmen.

Dancing and singing comprised a very fitting close for the last rush party of the 1924 rushing season.

The patronesses present were: Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Ince, Mrs. Peppard, Mrs. Fellows and Mrs. Barlows. Miss Edwards, Dean of Women, and Miss Hazen, Panhellenic faculty advisor, were also guests of the group.

The following girls were members of the various committees:

General Chairman, Genevieve Coughlan; invitations, Martha Sayles; refreshments, Kay Holley; decorations, Ruth Fearney; entertainment, Dot Kinne.

FRAT MEN I HAVE MET

Ransom: Dark blue eyes. Versatile. Rather impetuous. Makes rash promises, but—? Likeable chap. Often hear saying, "It was indeed a pleasure."

"Ed": Light and graceful. Outspoken. Inclined to be sarcastic. At home in a ball room. Fond of girls out-of-town. A good scout. Call him at 481 Apple.

Harry: Short and dark. Jolly disposition. Full of wise cracks. Don't believe all he says. Means well. Lots of jack. Never busy. Call any time.

Bob: Dark. Not so good looking. Believes in love at first sight. Favorite remark: "I know you don't care." Rather tricky. Be on your guard. Not a mere garden snake, but a terrible reptile.

Benny: Smooth, lots of oil. Snaky dancer. Angelic smile. Doesn't say much, but has got the stuff. Ex.

YEARLING TEAM SHAKEN UP

**Forced Lay-Off Whets Spirit of
the Team; More Men Wanted
for Different Positions**

Due to the forced cancellations of the Freshman games Saturday and Monday, against La Salle Academy and Rogers High of Newport, respectively, the Freshman team will be without a game until Oct. 18 when they stack up against the Westerly High eleven at Kingston.

The "Frosh" eleven has undergone several changes in the backfield, which promise to increase the offensive attack of the team. Carlson, formerly at right guard, has been working out successfully at fullback, while Vinton, right end, has been playing at halfback. Both men are heavy and have proven good line plungers in scrimmage against the Varsity. Blake has shown up well on the wing.

Although the squad started out with over forty aspirants, it has rapidly dwindled down so that Coach Patterson is having difficulty in even placing two teams on the field for practice. It is not too late for late arrivals to try out for the squad, and it is suggested that if there be any among the class of '28 they should show their college spirit by coming out.

"RHODY" BOWS TO N. H.

(Continued from page 1)

The summary:

R. I.	N. H.
Warde, le	re, Prince
Barber, lt	rt, Barnes
Northup, lg	rg, Sayward
Mead, c	c, Page
Smith, rg	lg, a, Hubbard
Dechanz, rt	lt, McGlynn
Gifford, rl	it, Campbell
Bosworth, qb	qb, Wentworth
Aharonian, lhb	lhb, Nicora
Gratton, rhb	rhb, O'Connor
Lamont, fb	fb, Abiatti
Substitutions: R. I.—D. Taylor for Dechanz, Shields for Taylor, Armstrong for Gifford, Gifford for Shields, Jensen for Bosworth, Makin for Jen-	

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sen, Bosworth for Makin, Hickey for Aharonian, Donald for Hickey, Pinto for Gratton, Gratton for Pinto, Siuta for Gratton, Donald for Lamont.

N. H.—Sargent for Price, Sanborn for Barnes, Hoagland for Sayward, Foster for Page, Langdell for Foster, Fallansbee for A. Hubbard, L. Hubbard for McGlynn, Callahan for Campbell, Donovan for Wentworth, Twombly for Nicora, Munroe for O'Connor, Davis for Abiatti.

Score—New Hampshire 17; Rhode Island 6. Touchdowns—Wentworth, O'Connor, Bosworth. Kicks for goal following touchdown—Wentworth 2. Field goal—Wentworth. Referee—Tom Murphy of Harvard. Umpire—Noble of Amherst. Head linesman—Sherlock of Brown. Field judge—G. Brown of the Boston A. A. Time of quarters—12 minutes each.

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